

# Smart Growth: The Sacramento Blueprint and VMT Reductions

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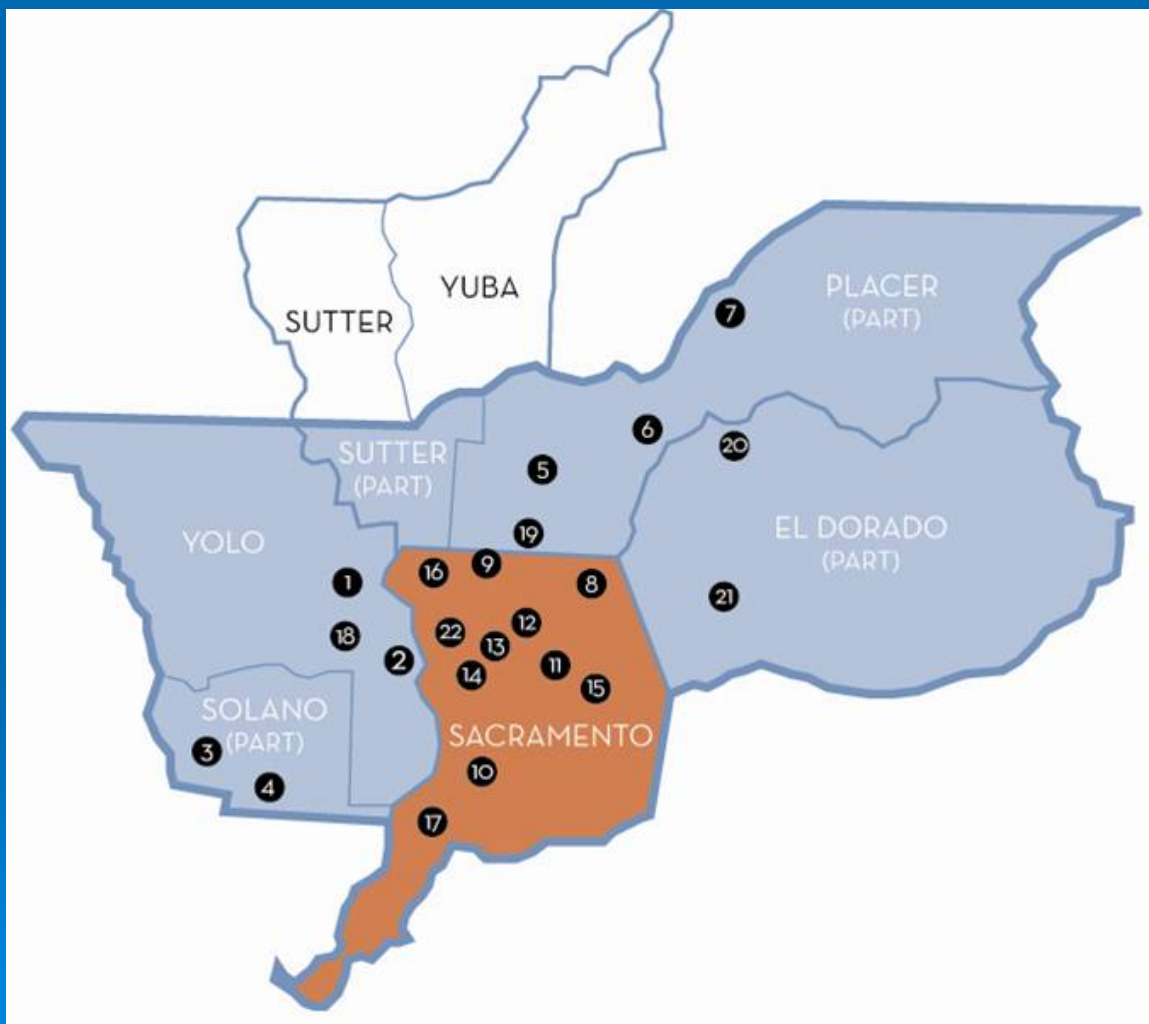
Sacramento Metro Air Quality Mgt District



## California Air Basins and Counties



# General Overlap between SACOG and Sacramento Non-Attainment Region.



Five Air Districts:

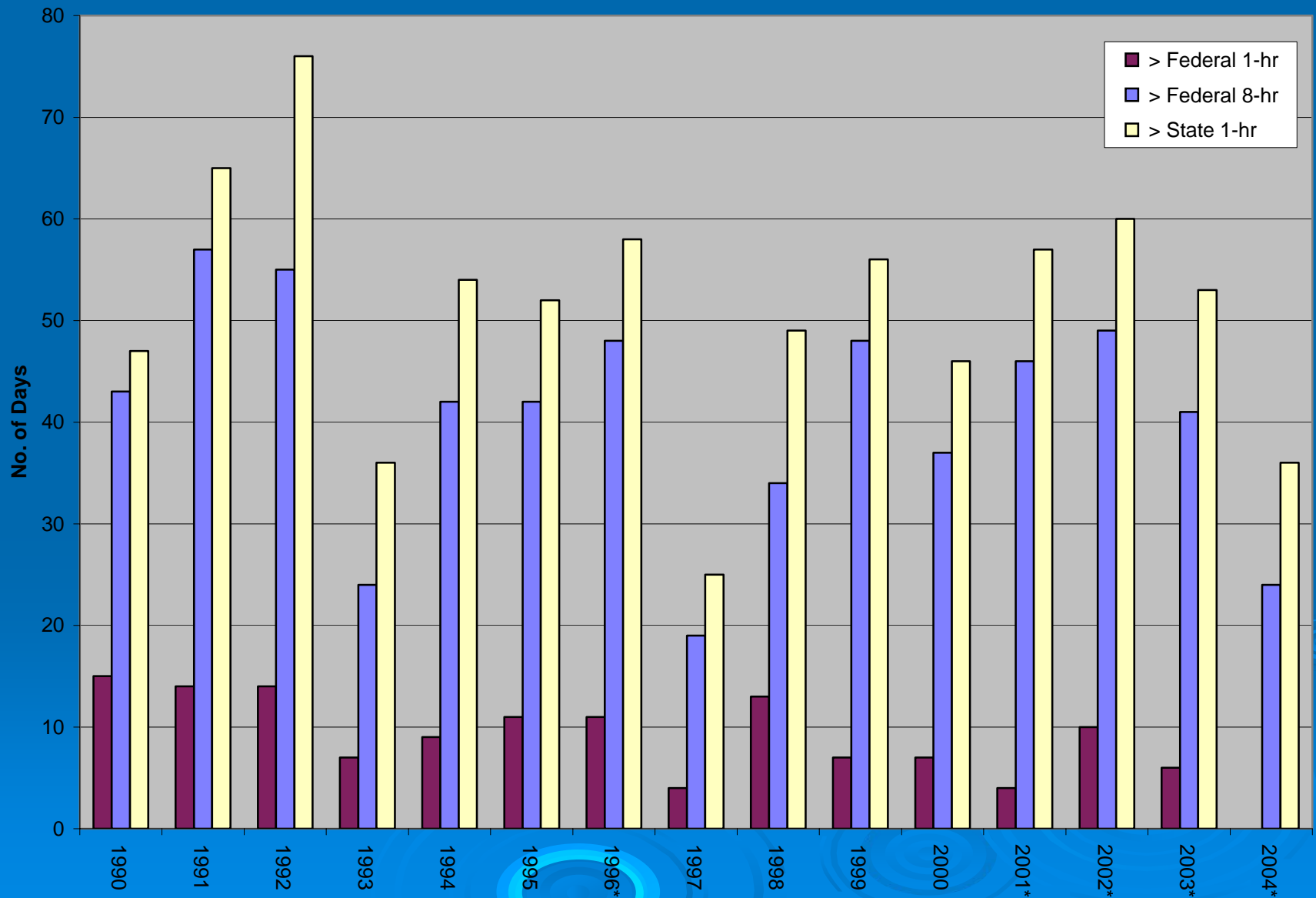
- Yolo/Solano
- Sacramento Metro
- Placer
- El Dorado
- Feather River

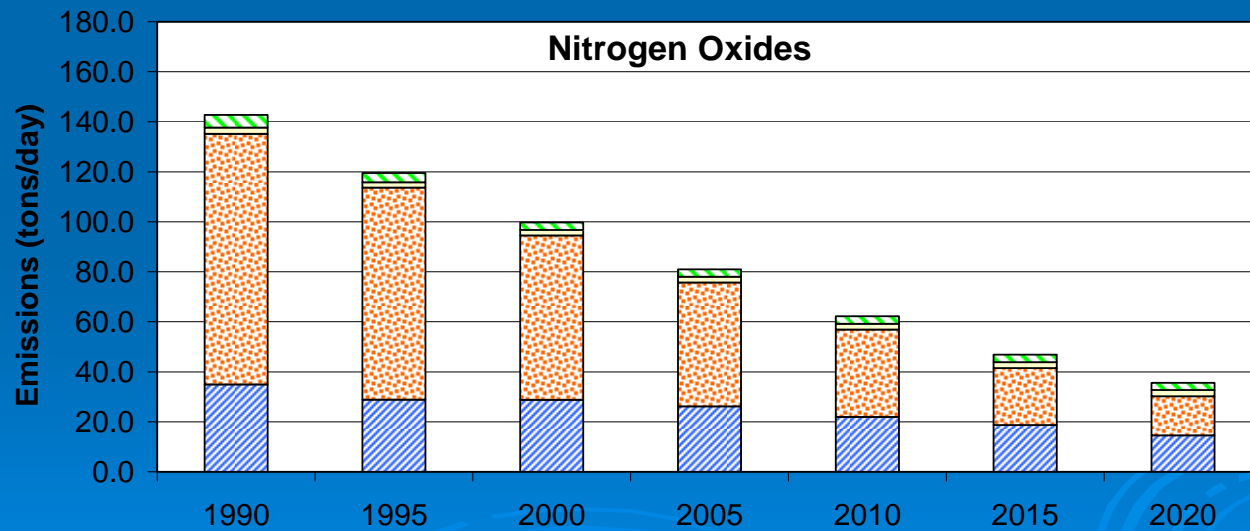
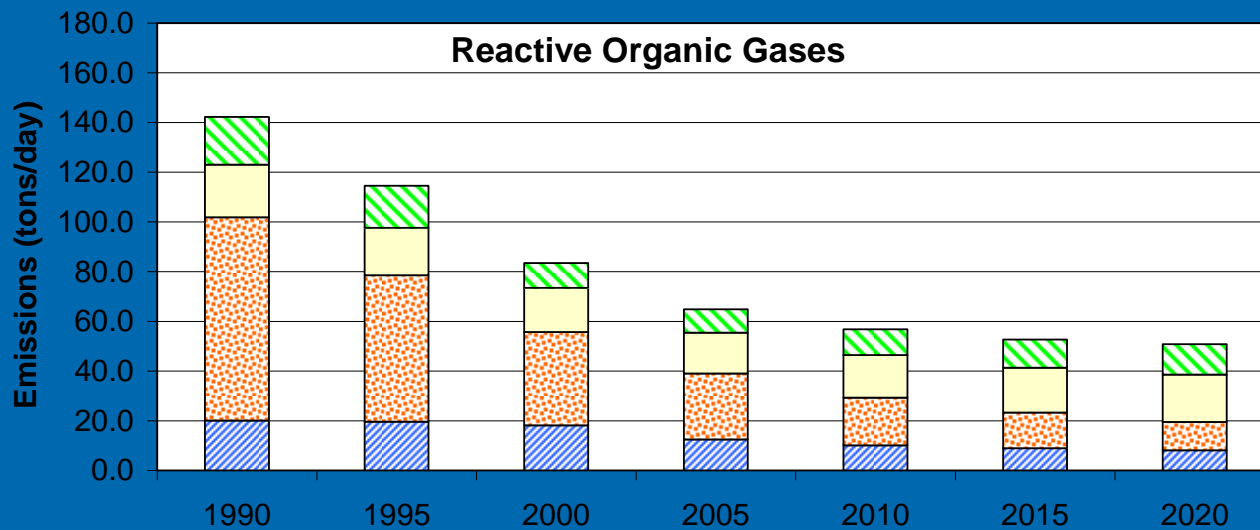
# SACOG region



Its members include the counties of El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba as well as their constituent municipal governments.

# 1990 – 2004 Air Quality Trends





- Stationary Sources
- Area-Wide Sources
- On-Road Motor Vehicles
- Other Mobile Sources



# 8-Hour SIP

- 8-hour ozone SIP target based on very preliminary modeling:
  - Reduce 8-16 tons per day of NO<sub>x</sub> (2018)
- How can we meet these reductions?
  - 10-12 tons > Incentive programs
  - 2-4 tons > Capture land use successes
  - 2-4 tons = stationary sources, other (air innovations???)

# Current District Program

- Yearly review approximately 900 land use and transportation projects in Sacramento County
- Analyze 350
- Comment on 260
- Comments are on both construction and operational aspects of projects
- Reductions gained through county ordinance (operational) and CEQA (construction)
- Program has been effective but involves only one county.





# Neighborhood workshops





# Countywide workshops





# Annual Forums



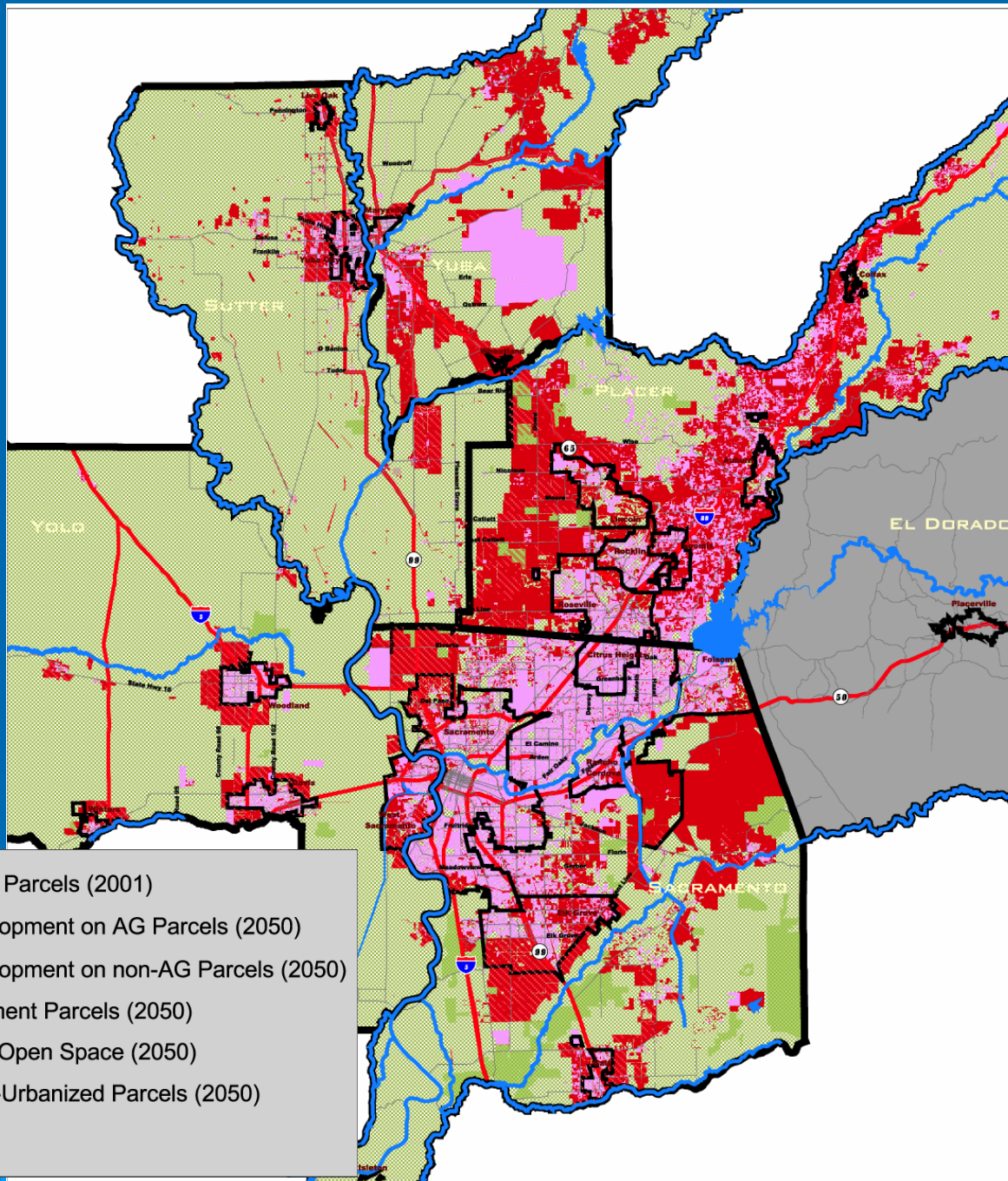


# Elected Officials Summit – Oct. '04



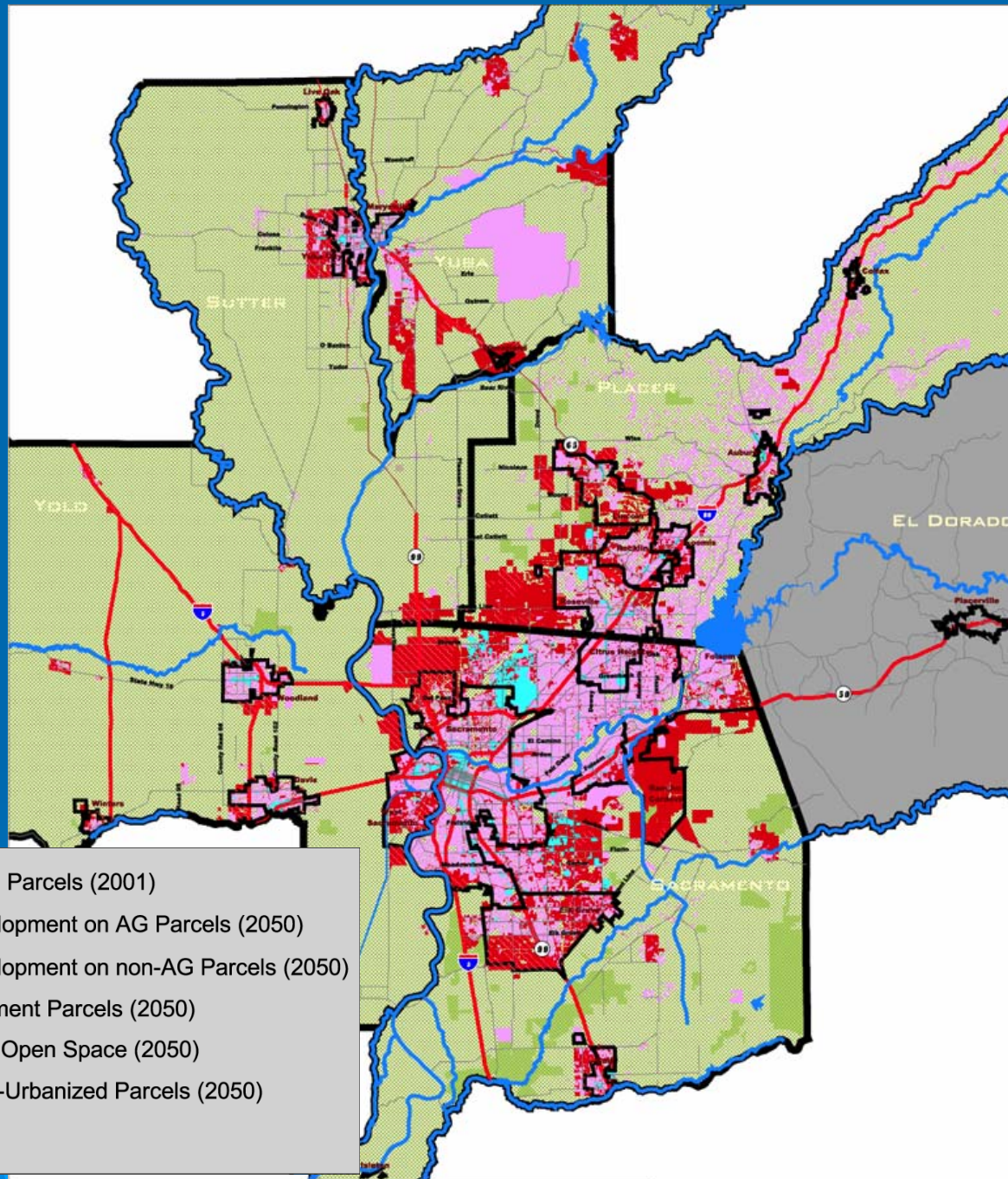


# Base Case Urban Footprint — 2050





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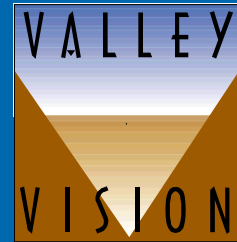
# Common Blueprint / AQ Principles

- **Transportation Choices**
- **Housing Choices**
- **Compact Development**
- **Use Existing Assets**
- **Mixed Land Uses**
- **Natural Resources Conservation**
- **Quality Design**





# Less Urban Land



## ADDITIONAL URBANIZED LAND

Through 2050  
*(in square miles)*

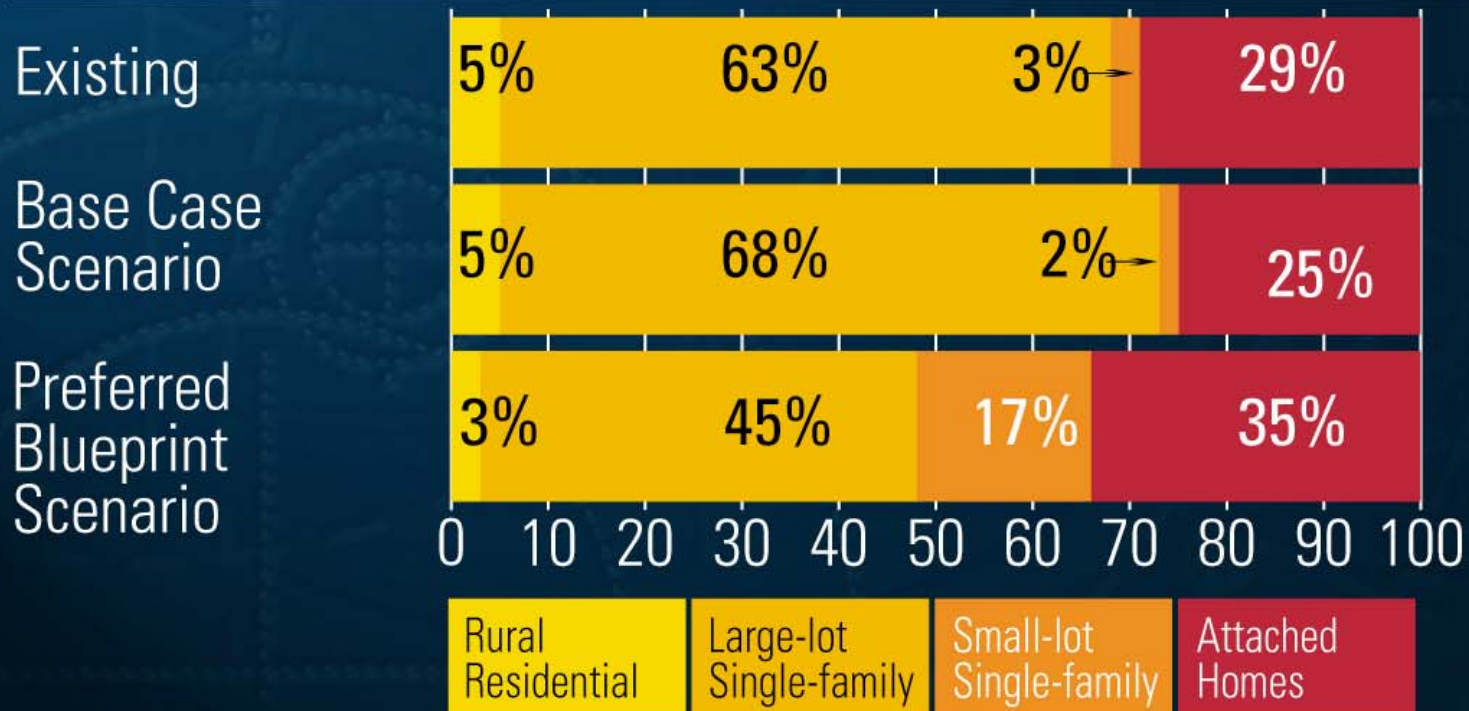


# More Attached and Small Lot



## ALL HOUSING TYPES

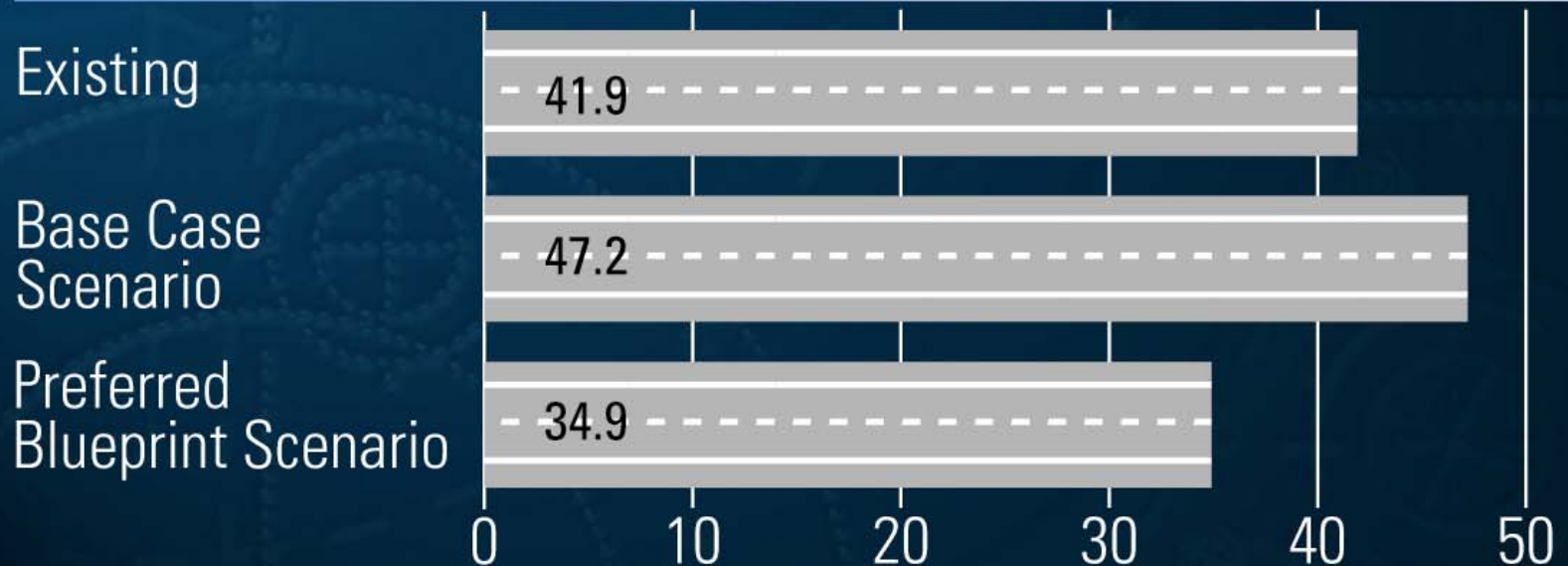
Existing Plus Growth in 2050  
(in percent)



# Shorter Trips



## VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED *(per household per day)*

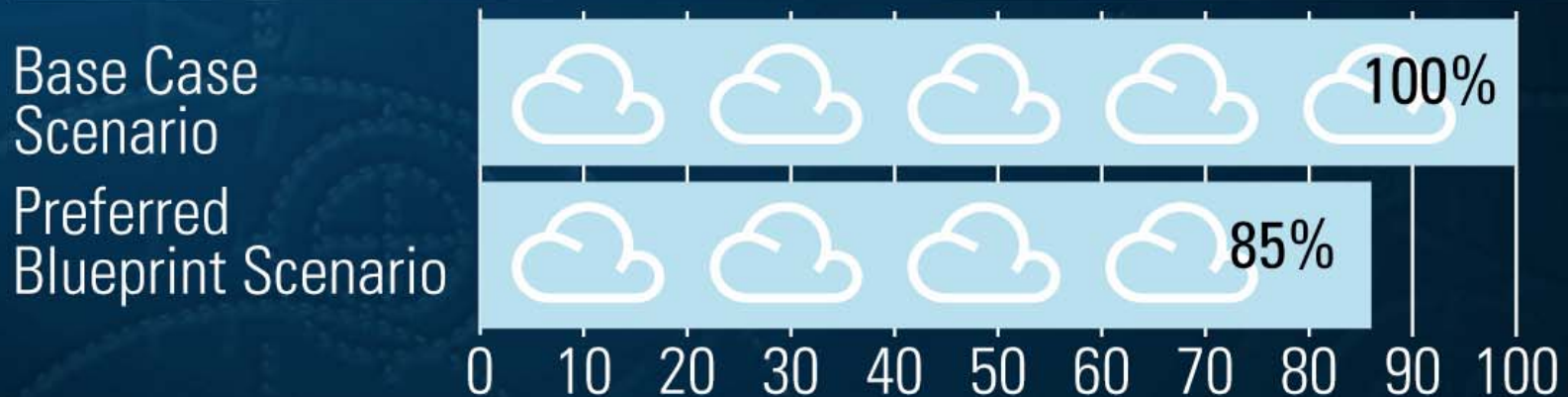




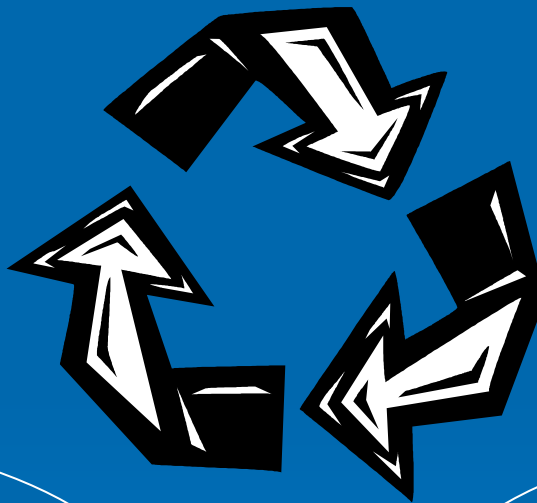
# Less Pollution



## PER CAPITA CARBON DIOXIDE AND SMALL PARTICULATES EMISSIONS *(from vehicles 2050)*



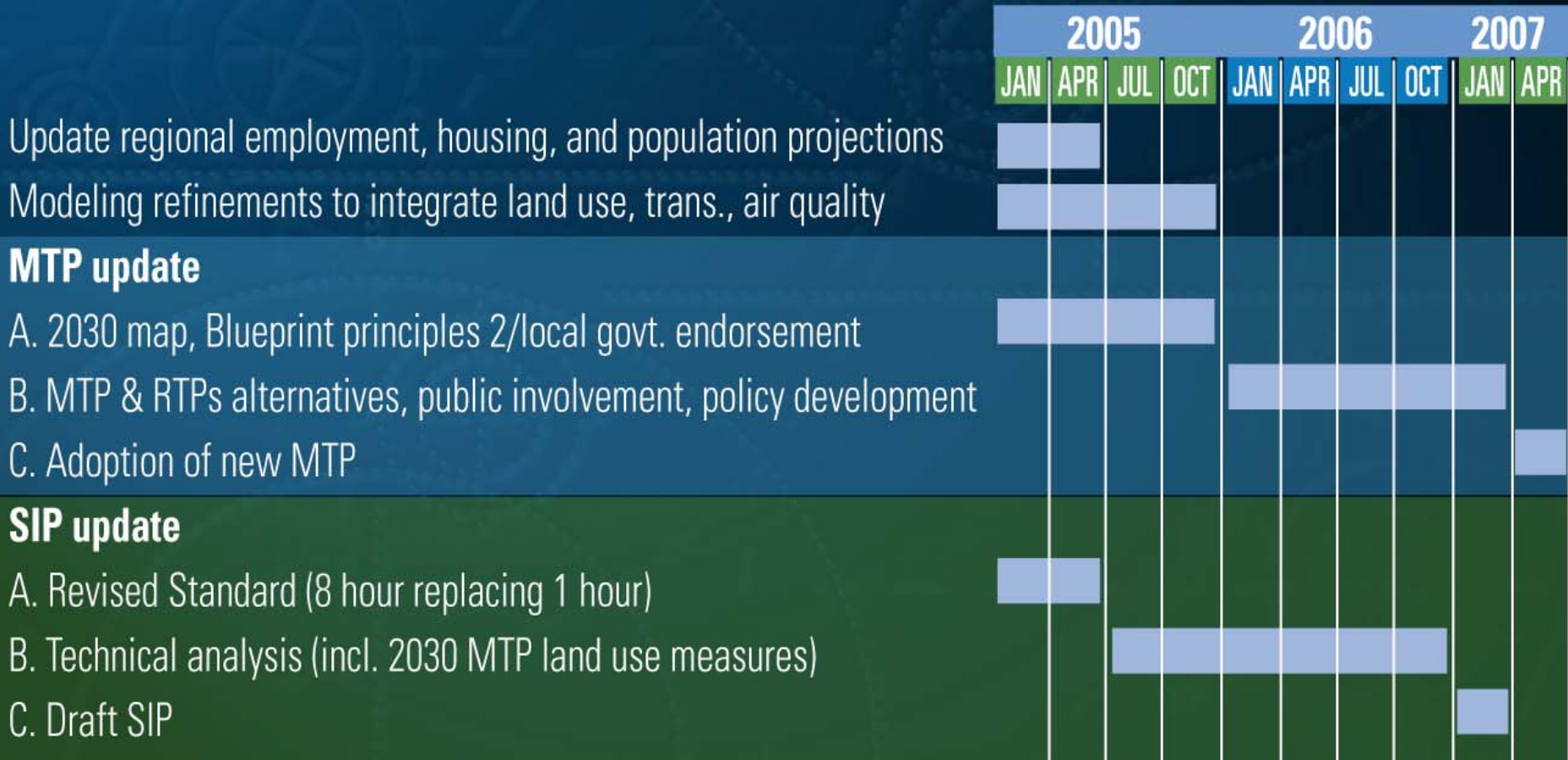
**Air Quality**



**Transportation  
Land Use**

**Public Health**

# Considerable overlap



# Blueprint Implementation

- 28 local government commitments for implementation strategies this year
- 2030 map this year (for MTP/SIP)
- Continued Community Design program (\$12M/year)
- Regional team developing 2030 MTP (includes air districts, other transportation agencies)

# Blueprint Implementation

- **Considering joint project review team – Goal is to quantify/certify reductions.**
- **Moving into mainstream quickly – in first 100 days of implementation**
  - **Sacramento City and County, Lincoln and Rancho Cordova General Plans**



# We are on our way



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## Buyer of H-P property plans up to 1,900 homes

Plan follows Blueprint ideas OK'd by Roseville

MIKE MCCARTHY / STAFF WRITER

Developer John Mourier, owner of JMC Homes, is drafting a plan to build 1,700 to 1,900 homes on 240 acres he is buying from Hewlett-Packard Co. in Roseville.

The plan follows the Blueprint Project's guidelines for creating "smart-growth" ventures, and lines up with Roseville's de-

- Support compact, transit-oriented development that favors walking, biking and public transit
- Provide various types of housing to meet the needs of a diverse workforce
- Promote infill development
- Conserve open space
- Support good design and architecture
- Support good density projects that attract a mix of uses
- Teach the benefits of smart-growth

## Project Design wins praise

Roseville development meets regional blueprint for handling growth, traffic.

BY DIRK WERKMAN — BEE STAFF WRITER

Squeezing nearly 2 million more people into Sacramento and five surrounding counties, the Roseville City Council began implementing a

## Capital renaissance: R Street revival in the works

But industrial eyesores split the area's new housing and shops.

Baskets brimming with talavera tiles from Mexico now brighten the sidewalk of Sacramento's fading 19th century industrial corridor, just up the street from a supermarket where shoppers wheel carts stocked with wine, cereal and vegetables. But the three blocks separating the new Safeway complex at R and 19th streets from the renovated bakery that houses La Raza Galeria Posada, a restaurant and nightclub, are lined with dilapidated buildings. The largest and most prominent is the hulking Cold Storage plant, since the operation of Gourmet coffee and other businesses suggest that the effort to rebuild the district of homes, offices - the capstone of Oakland Square - is paying off. Other rundown buildings are being demolished or are being renovated.



## Area's map for the future

A multigovernment agency outlines where development should be allowed.

BY MARY LYNNE VELLINGA — BEE STAFF WRITER

Sacramento's regional transportation agency Thursday adopted a groundbreaking plan aimed at helping the region contain urban growth.

## Highway 50 frontage land enters escrow

Folsom looks at annexation

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A developer has entered escrow to buy 28 percent of the 3,584 acres Folsom

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principles of the "smart growth" movement. It will feature a wide mix of housing places and a Main Street retail shopping district with second-story offices in the middle of an office park, so at least some residents could



## Suburbia; an scene

Capital Village blends work, home, shopping in Rancho Cordova

By Mary Lynne Vellinga

